# EFFECT OF A PRESIDENTIAL

Argument Before the Supreme Court Yesof Arkansus Speech of the Hon. Heverdy Johnson.

Washington, Friday, Dec. 22, 1865. The case of A. H. Garland of Arkansas came up before the United States Suprene Court to-day. and the Hon. Reverdy Johnson delivered an argument,

of which the following is an abstract: There being no antecedent government to our own, is necessary to look into the Constitution itself to see hat powers were originally conferred upon Congress. These being stated, Congress is authorized to pass all

what powers were originally conferred upon Congress. These being stated, Congress is authorized to pass all necessary and proper laws to carry them into effect. These powers are to be so construed as to effect the object they are designed to accompain. It is the duty of the Conrt to ascertain what this is, and then determine whether the legislation will defeat or secure the end. A restriction to the class of nowers is that Congress shall pass up expost facto law or bill of attainder. The meaning of this is well understood to be that any law which makes an act a crime which cas not a crime when the act was committed in null and void. But the law of 1865 does noish in point of fact, because it precludes the petitioner from the exercise of a lawful overpation, and strikes at a profession in which his hopes and nursitions and support of aimself and family are involved. The punishment is severe, cruel and unexampled. It subjects him to all the obligations of the Constitution, while it takes from him all its advantages. The original act of 1862 was not make applicable to attorneys in the courts of the United States. Three years were suffered to elopse, when some one in Congress who may have been peculiarly sensitive, and who saw danger in every man who had taken part in the Rebellion, introduced a bill applying the previsions of the law to practicing attorneys. The bill was submitted to the Janiciary Committee of the Senate, it was possed for the purpose of excluding them from the United States Courts. It was not for conducts whose puent, but antecedent to the passage of the statute. This act comes within the clear meaning of the clause in the Constitution that Congress shall be statuted to the passage of the statute. This act courts with a three tracks of the courts of the United States Courts. It was not for conducts whose puent, but antecedent to the passage of the statute. This act courts when the courts is not a natural right, but is created by law, and either given or taken awas. But he not true that Congress c is imposed on Congress to create courts carries with is abiligation, on the part of the courts, to admit counsel. The safety of the chilzen depends on the extatence of the provision for the admission of counsel. The preservation of liberry demands, as inflatnated by the basery of the world, that there should be such a body of men. In all revolutionary struggies and despotisms which have discreted the world, the secured have been deried counsel. Congress would convert itself into a tyranny, if while establishing courts, it would exclude such a class of men. The net of Congress, under review, conpets a man to swear gainst himself, while no power is given to the court to again into the facts. No man, by the Constitution, is sepledled to testify against himself. The petitioner, such others, was involved in the effect to establish their square independence of the authority of the United Sates, and resisted it by levying war. The punishment for treason, anterior to the passage of the act of SS, was death or imprisonment; but this act imposses an additional penalty, that persons thus accounced shall such a ministed as a storrers in the United States Lutts. Congress, in 1692 passed allow saying, whenever he President decemed proper is might declare a centeral measur, while the Constitution confers upon him the saiden places the recipient of it in the pession he stood effort the commission of the crime, makes him a new man and divests him of all naticeedent consequences. quietness of movement.

parden places the recipient of it in the position he stood before the commission of the crime makes him a new war ard divests him of all ancededent consequences. Suppose this law of 1855 had been made a part of the act for the panishment of treason, and the man committing the orime had been pardoned, would it not also have exempted him from the orimehanem for the offense, and prevested him from being excluded from premioning as in attorney in the United States Courts? The pardon extense every part of the offense, and Congress cannot after the period has been granted, pass a law to publish for the offense perioded. The disgreeful fact is presented to the world that Congress undertakes in interiere by denying the power of pardon as constraints of the offense of the power of pardon as constraints of the period of the process cannot, such a first the process of the period of of the process of the period of the Mr. Johnson quoted from various judicial opinion a to ortify the points of argument by him presented. The Court holds the matter under advisement, and has adjourned until Tuesday next.

# Holiday Gifts.

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will be enemed to-night. The loane has been very nestly fitted up within and very strangely fashioned without, so that it is subjue as well as nevel. The play selected for the opening performance is the School for Scandal." Miss Rushion herself will play
Lidy Teszle. Mr. Charles Walcot. sr., will enact Sir
Prec. The part of bluff Sir Oliver falls to Mr. Harry
Panson. Mr. Waller will appear as Joseph, and Mr.
Poote, M. D., No. 1130 Broadway, New-York. Lady Tenzie. Mr. Charles Walcot, rr., will enact Sir Frier. The part of blod' Sir Oliver falls to Mr. Harry Mertimer as Charles. There is some ground, therefore, to anticipate that the representation will be interesting. The enrious reader will take note that this theater is at No. 708-730 Broadway. A large audience may be anticipated to picht.

There is to be a Matinée performance to-day at the Broadway Theater- "Sam."

The programme offered now at the New-York Cross is particularly attractive, being various, and united by striking features. Mr. James Robinson espears both at the Matthee and in the evening.

The usual afternoon, as well as evening perwhate will be given at Barnum's Museum. "Daroff, the Reprobate, or the Harvest Storm," will be acted,

prior to the customary circus entertainment. A change of bill is to be noted at the Winter Garden. Mr Clarke now appears as Poul Pry, in the fire so entitled, and no Paul Patent and Lord Spangle in "Love and Livery." They are old parts with him.

sait be plays them with delightful art and the merriest insginable effect. Christmas Day is to be especially observed at the Winter Garden, by the representation of "Plot and Passion. To-night is the last of "Arrah-na-Pogue," at Nibica. Miss Lautille Western will, it appears, com-

Setter her engagement in "Green Bushes," enacting Mani. Mr. Charles Dillon has been engaged at this chester, and will appear, early in the Spring, as Belshipst. Meanwhile, he plays an engagement at

THE FALL OF APPLES, not from the trees, by the specific gravity, which opened the eyes of Newon and kindred philosophers, but from the inflated When at which they were purchased by crazy speculawa, during the past Autumn-this fall in price has brought down one, at least, of the largest speculators mapples that ever operated in this country. One by of the State, who acted as his agents, and through

tien a number of local banks. The Rochester (N. Y.) Union says:

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